

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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SENIORS TO FEATURE ALUMNI DAY IN JUNE

Week of Celebration Indorsed by Law Class—Officers to Meet to Make Arrangements.

Indorsement of the proposed Senior Week celebration the first week of June was given by the Senior Class of the Law School at their meeting held in the Law School Thursday, February 28. "The lawyers are back of the movement 100 per cent," declared Hugo Kemman, president of the class, after the meeting.

The plan, as proposed by the Columbian College Senior officers, and which has been heartily indorsed by the officers of the other graduating classes, will include a Senior Prom, Alumni Home-Coming Day, Baccalaureate Sunday, and the Commencement Exercises, besides the usual round of social events of the different fraternities and organizations. Administrative officials have also indorsed the plans.

Lewis Plans for Alumni Day.

President William Mather Lewis has recently announced that plans were progressing to have a large number of the alumni return to their Alma Mater at the close of the University year. Because of the interest that has been aroused among the alumni by the recent endowment drive and the formation of alumni clubs in the leading cities, it has been decided to set aside a day to be known as Alumni Home-Coming Day. This year it will be on Tuesday, June 3.

According to present plans athletic contests will be staged for the benefit of the alumni. It is possible that the winner of the interdepartmental baseball league will play a team composed of the alumni. It is also expected that a golf tournament will be held that afternoon. For those not interested in athletics, sightseeing trips through the city and the surrounding country will be arranged. In the evening a reunion dinner will be given the alumni.

It is expected that the officers of the senior classes of the various colleges will get together and work out further plans for the week of celebration. It is also expected that committees will be appointed to work out details of certain plans. A Prom of grand proportions is the main part of the plan to furnish the social climax of the college career of the graduates of the 1924 classes.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO

Officers Are Elected—Great Interest Aroused Over the Building and Endowment Drive.

With Washington's intensive endowment campaign ending March 1st, other cities are organizing alumni associations to carry on the drive in their localities.

The latest alumni association was organized in Chicago by President Lewis on his trip there last week, and promises to have an exceptionally large and enthusiastic following.

At the first meeting of the Chicago Alumni, a temporary committee was formed, composed of three men, who plan to effect there a powerful organization within a short time. March 17, a dinner will be held, with an invitation extended to every alumni in Chicago and vicinity, at which time the permanent organization is to be made. The present campaign for funds will be the first item to come before this body.

Officers of the new organization are: President, Frank Parker Davis, a patent attorney in Chicago; treasurer, Roy C. Osgood; vice president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago; secretary, George B. Jones, patent attorney.

The Baltimore organization, headed by Judge Harvey C. Bickel, graduate \$5,098; 67, \$6,263; 68, \$2,341; 69, \$1,981.15; 70, \$5,410; 71, \$3,870; 72, \$746; 73, \$2,507.

In the absence of Claude W. Owen, city chairman, who was unable to attend.

(Continued on page 5.)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA DANCES

Phi Sigma Kappa staged a George Washington dance at their chapter house on Friday evening, February 22. The features of the evening were the unusual music and the novelties.

Pete Macais and his L'Aiglon orchestra furnished the music. There were many balloons and much serpentine, which added considerable gaiety to the occasion.

DEBATES WEST VIRGINIA

The varsity debating team of George Washington University will debate the University of West Virginia, March 7th, 8.00 p. m., in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, on the question: "Resolved, That the United States should adhere to the protocol establishing the World Court with the Hughes reservations." George Washington University takes the affirmative.

The girls' debating team will debate the same question against the girls' team from Swarthmore on March 14th, and against the University of Pittsburgh, April 5th.

DR. GRIGGS LECTURES AT COSMOS CLUB

Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes Is Subject of the Address Given by University Prof.

"It was the most amazing vision ever beheld by mortal eye," said Dr. Griggs, in telling of the discovery of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, in his lecture at the Cosmos Club Friday evening.

Dr. Griggs entered the Katmai district in southern Alaska under the direction of the National Geographic Association, with a party of scientists to examine the vegetation destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Katmai in 1912. "The whole valley," he continued, "as far as the eye could reach, was literally tens of thousands of smokes curling up from the fissured floor. It was as though all the steam engines in the world, assembled together, had popped their safety valves at once and were letting off surplus steam in concert. The first glance was enough to assure us that we had stumbled into another Yellowstone Park—unseen and unsuspected by white man and native."

Katmai is readily accessible to white man, having a splendid harbor, and needing only the development of sixty miles of roadway to open it to tourists. In 1916 Woodrow Wilson proclaimed it the Katmai National Monument, and in the summer of 1923 the first band of tourists entered its gates.

Mt. Katmai became an active volcano, with no warning, and is now the largest one in the world—not excepting Kilanea. Kodiak, the one-time capital of Alaska, suffered heavily from the eruption, flood and lava devastation. In telling of the significance of the eruption Dr. Griggs claimed it had occurred in New York it could have been seen in Albany, heard in Chicago, would have tarnished the brass in Denver, prostrated Philadelphia, and destroyed Greater New York.

TO DEBATE LIVE SUBJECTS

The Columbian Debating Society is going to start off the last semester of the school year with a "bang" by debating subjects which touch all the students closely. These questions will be "The Compulsory Student Activity Tax" and others of the same order that have been stirring student life and politics the past few months. The question for debate next Friday is, "Resolved, That the attitude of John R. W. Wallace toward student activities is unjustified." Come out and discuss them. The society meets in the alumni room of the Law School, 1435 K Street N. W., every Friday at 8 o'clock.

LAW SENIORS TO LEAVE SCHOOL CLASS PICTURE

Instituting at George Washington a Senior Week similar in all respects to Senior Weeks of other first-rate colleges and universities, was indorsed by the Senior Class of the University Law School at the meeting Thursday, February 28.

The class also decided to assess each member one dollar for the purpose of leaving the school a large class picture. Members of the class are urged to get in touch with Howard K. Shaw, the treasurer, as soon as possible.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT INITIATES SIX MEN

Those Honored Have Been Actively Engaged on University Publications During Past Two Years.

Six men were initiated into Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at its spring banquet held at the Madrilon, Friday, February 29. The men honored were G. Wilfrid Pryor, Fred Youngman, Henry James, Arthur Perry, Robert W. Howard, and Eugene S. Thomas.

Arthur Perry and Eugene S. Thomas have been actively engaged on the Cherry Tree staff. Perry has occupied the position of law school editor of the annual for the past two years. Besides the work on the Cherry Tree staff Thomas has occupied several important positions on the Hatchet staff. In the spring of 1922 he was elected editor of the weekly. However, due to outside interests, he was obliged to resign. At present he is a member of the staff of one of the local papers.

Active of Business Staff.

G. Wilfrid Pryor, Fred Youngman, and Robert Howard are all associate editors of the Hatchet. Besides the two years of work done on the Hatchet staff, Pryor is at present fraternity editor of the Cherry Tree. Last year Youngman was a reporter, while this year he is one of the associate editors. Robert Howard was news editor during last year and this year, up to the time he left to go to Conn. Wesleyan, was an associate editor.

Henry James has been a member of the business staff of the Hatchet for the past three years. Last year he was circulation manager of the Cherry Tree.

A report of the Razz Berry, the satirical sheet issued annually by the chapter, was made, showing that it had been a successful and busy stand point.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Secretary C. Melville Walker, while Hillary A. Tolson, president of the organization, was master of ceremonies. The next meeting of Phi Delta Epsilon will be held Wednesday, March 12, at Lisner Hall, it was announced.

CLASS HOLDS REUNION

George Washington University was represented at the forty-sixth annual dinner of the Class of '78, the first group of men to graduate from a Washington High School, by Dean Hodgkins and Charles W. Holmes, its treasurer. Once every year, usually during the first part of March, the members of the class have come together at the call of their permanent secretary, Howard L. Hodgkins, and have so renewed and kept alive much of the same mutual esteem and regard which they held for each other in the days when they were but newly graduated.

There were forty-eight in the original class, and after forty-six years fifteen of them met together at the Cosmos Club on the night of February 27th. This fifteen are not all that are left—there are others in Washington, who could not attend for various reasons, but there can be no doubt that they were present in spirit though they could not partake of the actual dinner.

Among the members of this first class known to many of us Admiral W. E. Reynolds, of the Coast Guard, is to be numbered as well as Frank B. Noyes, of the Associated Press. The class of '78 has been represented on the Board of Trustees of G. W. more than once since its members received their diplomas, and "boys" from it have gone out to take active places in nearly every field of endeavor throughout the whole of our country.

HATCHET STAFF TO MEET

Members of the Hatchet staff will meet at 728 Twentieth Street, Wednesday, March 5. Staff members must be present.

HOOR GLASS TO HOLD BRIDGE FOR ENDOWMENT

The Hour Glass Honor Society will hold a bridge party at the College Women's Club on the afternoon of March 6. Proceeds will go to the George Washington University Endowment Fund.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY REGISTRAR

Miss Linda Jane Kincannon, registrar of the University, was given a birthday party on Friday, February 29, by the clerks of the administration building in celebration of her eighth birthday. There was a large chocolate cake with eight red candles on it. There was also much ice cream.

For the past two years Miss Kincannon has been connected with the University. She is from Tupelo, Mississippi, and before coming here was with the Y. W. C. A. She is very popular with the students, who wish her many more happy birthdays.

GIRLS BEAT GALLAUDET IN FAST CONTEST

Hatchettes Overcome Kendall Greeners' Early Lead by Rally in Second Half.

Gallaudet was no match for the Hatchette girls' basketball team in the contest played at the Central High Gym, February 27. The final score was 20-14.

The Kendall Green girls had a little the better of the argument in the first half, but when the Buff and Blue wearers rallied in the second period the large end of the score perched on the G. W. colors.

The playing of Alice Ewers and Daisy Robison in the forward positions saved the game, and Katherine Shoemaker starred in keeping the Gallaudet co-eds from boosting their score.

Clean play and good sportsmanship was notable on both sides. The line-up and summary:

G. W. (20)	Gallaudet (14)
Paynter	Clark
Haines	L. F. Knapbell
Edmonston	C. Newton
Woodford	S. C. Sandberg
Shoemaker	R. G. Robison
	L. G. Mulhern

Substitutions: Ewers for Young, Robison for Paynter, Young for Haines, Woodford for Edmonston, Paynter for Shoemaker. Goals (G. W.): Ewers 4 2-point shots, 5 1-point shots, Robison 3 2-point shots, Young 1 1-point shot; (Gallaudet): Clark 3 2-point shots, Knapbell 3 2-point shots, 2 1-point shots.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA BUSY

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity opened its new house at 1720 P Street N. W., just recently. A real house-warming is expected as soon as a suitable time can be secured between the Freshman and Sophomore exams at the Medical School. A program appropriate to the occasion is being arranged.

The A. K. K.'s held an informal dance at the Washington Club on the evening of January 18. A number of the alumni and members of the faculty attended the affair.

At their last meeting the active members of the chapter voted a donation of three hundred dollars (\$300) toward the Greater George Washington University Endowment Fund. This donation is in addition to individual subscriptions of the active members, and places the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity second among the organizations turning in subscriptions to the endowment fund.

PYRAMID PLANS BANQUET

Problems of interest to student activities of the University were discussed at the meeting of Pyramid Honor Society, held in the Law School Thursday, February 28. Francis W. Brown, secretary of the society, announced that the next meeting would be held Thursday, Mar. 13, and at this time the annual spring election would be held. The men honored will be initiated at the banquet to be held April 4.

TO PRESENT R. R. PLAY

"A Railroad Adventure" is the title of the play to be presented by the G. W. Players Wednesday, March 5, in the Chapel, Lisner Hall. The performance is to start at 8.15, and admission is free.

A performance for the benefit of the endowment fund is to be presented later in the spring, it was announced.

Robert W. Bolwell, professor of English, will deliver a lecture on Dramatic Origins at the Cosmos Club on Thursday, March 6.

ENDOWMENT CLOSES IN WASHINGTON

\$481,740.07 Reported as Amount to Date—Large Sums Promised From Alumni Clubs.

A total of \$481,740.07 was reported by the city team workers in the George Washington University drive for a million dollar building and endowment fund at their final report luncheon at the New Willard Saturday. Of this amount \$40,265.86 was announced as the total subscriptions secured since the last report meeting a week ago.

The team and divisional organization in the local drive sector was formally disbanded at the meeting Saturday. The special gifts committee will continue in the local field, however, under the chairmanship of Joshua Evans, Jr., and a number of the individual workers have made known their intent of keeping on with the solicitation work.

Team Reports Given.

Teams reported amounts in subscriptions as follows: 1, \$75; 2, \$300; 3, \$250; 4, \$25; 5, \$800; 6, \$490; 8, \$60; 9, \$150; 11, \$1,005; 12, \$370; 13, \$530; 14, \$480; 15, \$35; 16, \$20; 19, \$1,030; 19a, a student's team, \$2,135; 20, \$100; 22, \$1,055; 23, \$3,305; 24, \$490; 34, \$250; 38, \$490; 39, \$2,000; 25, \$275; 26, \$390; 27, \$810; 21, \$2,910; 28, \$2,500; 29, \$675; 31, \$2,115; 32, \$100; 33, \$25; 35, \$680; 51, \$83; 52, \$85; 58, \$258; 54, \$653.50; 55, \$1,310; 57, \$1,400; 58, \$145; 59, \$155; 60, \$517; 61, \$137; 62, \$202; 63, \$61; 64, \$300; 65, \$1,040; 45, \$200; 66, \$946; 67, \$461; 68, \$361; 69, \$3,815; 70, \$70; 71, \$360; 72, \$350; 73, \$393.

The amounts that the various teams have reported to date are: 1, \$4,875; 2, \$3,550; 3, \$3,154; 4, \$1,398; 5, \$3,260; 6, \$6,231; 8, \$5,285; 9, \$4,405; 10, \$1,450; 11, \$11,867; 12, \$4,275; 13, \$4,615; 14, \$2,770; 15, \$855; 16, \$2,402; 19, \$11,855; 19a, \$2,135; 20, \$150; 22, \$5,255; 23, \$16,345; 24, \$1,815; 34, \$3,680; 37, \$1,300; 38, \$2,582; 39, \$5,866.21; 25, \$5,500; 26, \$3,061; 27, \$6,895; 21, \$9,868; 43, \$1,405; 28, \$6,405; 29, \$6,945; 30, \$325; 31, \$6,785; 32, \$960; 33, \$970; 35, \$2,140; 51, \$1,351.50; 52, \$3,225; 53, \$3,423; 54, \$3,589.50; 55, \$10,772; 57, \$6,224; 58, \$3,380; 59, \$2,512; 60, \$4,401.71; 61, \$3,320; 62, \$2,588; 63, \$1,542; 64, \$1,100; 65, \$5,890; 45, \$2,315; 66, \$1,100.

(Continued on page 5.)

FAILURE TO RETURN PICTURE PROOFS DELAYS

All Information for Cherry Tree Must Be in Editor's Hand By March 8, Announces Management.

While the date for taking pictures for the Cherry Tree has been advanced to March 3, quite a few students have not returned proofs to Edmonston Studio. These proofs must be returned by March 8. The first batch of copy is now in the hands of the printer, and present indications show that the book will appear on the time which has been definitely set as May 15.

A final check-up is being made on all organizations by the business management of the Cherry Tree. Space reserved at the rate of twenty dollars (\$20) per page should be paid for at once.

On February 28 all University organizations had reserved space except the following: Men's Wrestling Team, George Washington Chemical Society, Y. W. C. A., Engineering Society, Phi Sigma Sorority, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Unless these are heard from immediately, no space will be allotted to them.

All corrections, such as additional names of members of fraternities and sororities, must be in the hands of Edwin Bettelheim, editor in chief, 319 Metropolitan Bank Building, by March 8th.

Lawyers here are calling for more judges. You never heard of judges calling for more lawyers.—New York Herald.

All students who have not had pictures taken for the Cherry Tree please do so at once. Seniors send data to Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., 319 Metropolitan Bank Building; fraternities send data to G. Wilfrid Pryor, 1810 Connecticut Avenue; sororities send data to Maxine Rolfe, 2024 G Street N. W.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAR. 4, 1924

THE HARDING CHAIR

In a few weeks we will know whether or not G. W. is considered worthy to receive the Harding Chair of Diplomacy. This chair would act as a living memorial to keep fresh the memory of a former President. How much better to train the minds of Americans in American principles than to build a memorial of brick or stone.

More than any other University in the country G. W. deserves this chair. It is a nonsectarian institution in the heart of the Capital. The city itself would prove an excellent laboratory to test out the courses offered by the department.

It has been the aim of the workers for a greater G. W. to make it a national university. Mr. Harding was an honorary alumnus of G. W., and had its welfare near his heart.

A great number of students are already employed by the Government and could appreciate the advantages of such in a peculiarly personal way.

The award will be made early in March. Numbers of other schools have asked to be considered when the award was made. They can not give the practical advantages offered by G. W. The only question that could be raised would be if G. W. by her attitude, her spirit, her cooperation, and interest be worthy the award.

It is now the time to press our claim. Our manifold physical advantages speak for themselves. Our record of growth, in energy, spirit, and enthusiasm is an open book. We rest our case on our achievements.

WOULD YOU?

Suppose when you died and went to heaven St. Peter would meet you at the gate and say: "Wait, I want you to sign this paper. It isn't much and you get all sorts of extra advantages from it." Would you sign? No; because you were reared to think heaven was perfect, without any extra fees.

Suppose when you graduated from high school and came to college the registrar would say: "Wait, I want you to sign this paper. It isn't much, but you get all sorts of advantages from it." Would you sign? No; because you expect certain things from college without signing any extra.

There is a natural objection to paying more money for a thing than is asked in the first bill. If George Washington had a small fee that each student paid when he entered the amount would not be missed from father's bank book and G. W. activities would be on a firm financial footing.

No student could feel that he had done more for the college than his neighbor. It would be no sacrifice.

No gift to be begged for and

bragged about later, but a fee that the University would collect without embarrassment for value received.

SPECIAL GIFT COMMITTEE TO CARRY ON CAMPAIGN

President Lewis Praises Workers—Confident That Million Dollars Will Be Raised.

"This is the greatest day George Washington University has ever had," is the statement made by William Mather Lewis, president of the University, at the final endowment luncheon in the New Willard last Saturday. This meeting was a dramatic end of a very enthusiastic drive for funds for the Greater George Washington University.

The total of the endowment fund contributed by approximately 4,300 subscribers, amounted to \$481,374.07 after final reports had been received from the teams at the luncheon. Other contributions have been promised, and President Lewis made the statement that within the next sixty days the total would undoubtedly be raised to \$600,000. "And I could add that we will have our million dollars before the year is out. There isn't any question about that," he said.

The present endowment teams were disbanded at the luncheon Saturday, but the drive will continue through a newly organized Special Gifts Committee, under the chairmanship of Joshua Evans, Jr., and this committee will not stop work until every prospective contributor has been given an opportunity to give to the endowment fund.

Joshua Evans, Jr., new chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, announced that he had received information that an old graduate of George Washington has placed a provision in his will giving the University a large legacy, which is to be used in the development of athletics. It shall be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees, the only restriction being that it must be for athletics. This fund will probably exceed \$300,000.

The prizes for individual honors were also awarded at the luncheon. Soterios Nicholson, who secured \$11,265 won the cup presented by Carroll Glover for the man securing the largest amount of subscriptions. Miss Elizabeth Earnest, with subscriptions totaling \$5,905, received the two silver pheasants presented by Charles I. Corby for the woman securing the largest amount of contributions. William Deane Ham was presented with a large American flag for securing 50 pledges, the largest number of pledges secured by any individual worker.

Mr. Nicholson, winner of the Glover prize, is a naturalized citizen of Greek birth. In accepting the cup he said he had not worked with the idea of personal glory, but only to repay the University in a small part for what it has done for him. Mr. Ham, winner of the flag, is a native-born American citizen, but has never attended any university. Before the drive he said he knew very little of George Washington, but when he saw the bright prospects for the future growth of the University he wanted to aid in the work of making it a better university for those who will attend it in the years to come. This is only one of many instances of the wide range of interest in George Washington University.

President Lewis, in his speech before the campaign workers, said the University is planning to get out an Alumni Bulletin to be distributed four or five times a year to all alumni and friends of the University to keep graduates in touch with the progress of their alma mater. He also said a subscribers' bulletin will be published three or four times a year, to be furnished all subscribers to the endowment so they will know how their money is being spent, and so they will know their contributions "represent one of the best investments they ever made."

Charles I. Corby, after having already pledged \$1,000 to each of the four teams in his division, arose at the close of the meeting Saturday and pledged an additional \$1,000 in memory of Dean Wilbur, who has done so much for the University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mollie B. Weyman, A. B., 1922, besides her arduous duties as business manager of a flourishing concern, finds time to be interested in applied art and design. She makes hand-wrought jewelry and metal work. She is an active member of the Arts Club of Washington, as well as the Washington Board of Trade.

Ida Gaarder, Teachers', 1921, now principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, at Kendall Green, the primary department of Gallaudet College, has announced her engagement to Mr. William F. Mengert of this city. Mr. Mengert is a graduate of Haverford College and is now studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Agreed.

Mrs. Brown (to new maid): Well, for a, I hope we shall get along very nicely. I'm not at all difficult to please.

Nora: No, mum. That's just what I thought the very minute I set eyes on the master.—London Humorist.

Cause and Effect

Sign on florist's window—"Say it with Moonshine." A curious pedestrian went inside and inquired about it. The florist answered, "Well, if you say it with moonshine, the flowers will come later."—Lyre.

Letting Him Off Easy

Car owner—What will it cost to have my car fixed?
Garage Man—What's the matter with it?
Car Owner—I don't know.
Garage Man—Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents.—New Haven Register.

Aunt—"So you won first prize in geometry, my child. Good for you. Now tell me the shortest way to get from one point to another."
Niece—"Jump in a roadster and dodge the cops."—New York Sun.

At the Resort

"Are the baths here really so healthful?"
"Yes, you can rely on that. The person who can't get well here really never was sick."—Kansas City Star.

Good V. Story

Story sued Good for damages, because Good's story about a good well being on premises Good sold to Story proved untrue, but the court held that Good, having told Story the story in good faith and offered to make good Story's loss, owed Story nothing for telling Story such a good story.—Docket.

Dividing the Labor

Lazy Archibald—I have a new position with the railway company.
Weary Rhodes—What is it?
Lazy Archibald—You know the fellow who goes along the train and taps the axles to see if everything is all right?
"Yes."
"Well, I help him to listen."—Stray Stories.

Every Bone Broken

"I hear that Bill fell in with an actress and then fell out with her."
"No harm in that, is there?"
"No, but between the two falls he broke every bone in his pocketbook."—Princeton Tiger.

"Yes, You Cannot Come in."
"You are invited to attend our Annual Flower Show. No admission."—Adv. of a Cleveland (O) florist.



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

Speed

Tender: "Pat, I bet that I was on a faster train than you."
Second: "I bet you weren't."
Tender: "The train I was on went so fast that the telegraph poles looked like a board fence."
Second: "That's nothing. I was on a train going through the country one time when we passed a field of beets, then we passed a field of corn, then a field of onions, then a pond of water, and we were going so fast it looked like vegetable soup."

The teacher was trying very hard to convey the meaning of the word "impression" to the scholars in his class. After giving many illustrations, he said:

"Boys, I have an impression in my mind. Can any one tell me the meaning of the word now?"

"Yes, sir," answered a smart little fellow.

"Well, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"A dent in a soft spot!" was the boy's reply.—Stray Stories.

PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. Books

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,350,000 lives

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENTS SAYS:

(Apologies to K. G. B.)

Dear President Lewis,
For the past semester.
Many students have
fallen down the steps and
bumped into each other.
And fussed over the
fact that it is very
very dark in front of
buildings five and six.
Especially after leaving.
A lighted class room.
Could lights be placed
at this point, because
confusion reigns every evening.
We thank you.

—S. Steve.

Sheik Stuff.

Jack Hays to any co-ed: "You are
the most beautiful girl on the campus
to-day."

Warning Co-eds: Keep away from
them there city fellows.

There is no feeling that can equal
that which accompanies the realization
that you have done your share.
If you have helped in the endowment
drive, even to the extent of only one
dollar, you have shown that you are
in back of the President of the Uni-
versity. If you have just frowned and
been the cause of the University not
making the one hundred mark in student
subscriptions, remember the time
is coming when you will feel the keen
cut of "I DID NOT EVEN HELP A
LITTLE BIT!" During the recent war
they had a title for such people.

Co-o-eds.

Babe Fly: "Two years at college
hasn't helped that girl much."
? ? ? "Why?"

Babe: "Well, the only thing she
knows how to say is 'stop'."

So This is G. W. I.

A: "Paid your student activities
pledge yet?"

B: "No."

A: "Did you sign one?"

B: "No."

A: "Did you see the game last
night?"

B: "No."

A: "Know there was one?"

B: "No."

And Then Lilly Heard All Lectures
Standing.

Langer: "I hear you got quite a kick
out of the dance last night."

Lilly White: "Yes, her father met
me right at the door."

Oh, Mommer.

BOY! Page Mr. Joy.
Give a whoop and a howl,
And a yelp and a cheer,
For the HOP of HOPS
is finally here.

The Junior PROM.

Maybe.

Prof. Kern will give, at the Junior
Prom, an exhibition of Economics
as applied to modern dancing. In other
words make one twist do the work of
three.

Attention All.

The basis upon which the drive for
an endowment for G. W. is being
carried on emphasizes the non-sectarian
feature of the University. We are
growing largely due to this fact. Let's
KEEP ON GROWING.

You, As Men, Owe It to Those Men!
When a team suffers continued de-
feat, what effect does it have upon the

men in that team and those students
who really have the team at heart?
That is one for the Psychology Pro-
fessors to answer. These men have
done their best; the student body
shows a reluctance to support finan-
cially the men who are fighting for
their school against odds and condi-
tions that are not even tolerated in
the high schools. President Lewis, we
hail you as the man who is to put G.
W. on the map, who is to make our
diploma from this University more
than "a scrap of paper." Our need
for new buildings is no greater than
the need for a system of University
Collected Student Activities FEES.
During the past it has been called
Compulsory Students Activities Tax.
Also student activities are not being
directed in a way that is causing com-
plete harmony. The University is for
the students, and therefore an investi-
gation into the conditions as they
exist here at G. W. would improve
that spirit which is so lacking.

And while we are about it, we bet
that next year every co-ed in G. W.
will be out for the basketball team.
Co-ed team, me Lassies, you do look
sharp in your new suits. As Dean
Wilbur would say, "You are quite the
berries."

Free, Dance Cause of Freak of Nature.

The entire active chapter of the
Kappa Sigs were present at the dance
given by the Chi Omegas, February 9.

The dance was free.
Every Sig Chi remained at home
that night. Was it because there
were so many Kappa Sigs in the
house or that irresistible magnet
"free dance"?

February 22.

Have you ever stopped to think:
"Wonder what George thinks of us
down here in this University named in
honor of him?" Try it once or twice,
it will help both you and the flagging
G. W. U. spirit.

In Memoriam.

You have stood in our midst many
long years
Sharing our happiness and our tears;
An we would that we were only able
To express our thoughts of your going
"Oh, Stabel!"

The Difference Between a Professor
and a Prof.

We hope that a certain Prof. got a
valentine awarding him the blue rib-
bon of the order of the gnats buckles,
because of his wonderful lecturing—
in how to use sarcasm.

Oie, Oie, Dose Sophs.

Speed cop, rushing through campus
(G St.): "Hey there, hold on. Do you
know what the speed limits is in this
city?"

Dignified, unawestruck Soph: "Of
course I do, you silly. What do you
think I am, a Junior?"

The Difference Between Axes and
Ghosts.

One of them Co-eds: "Why hasn't
the Hatchet ever been suppressed?"

One of them Reporters: "Well, you
see the faculty of no college is super-
stitious."

Concerning Goats.

The cheering squad of G. W. is a
JOKE! The fraternities of this Uni-
versity have here an opportunity to
show what they are made of. Why
not start the custom among your
Freshmen of making them attend all

games in a body, thoroughly trained in
G. W. yell. The bleating of the goat
would then assume a different mean-
ing, as there are near to a hundred of
these animals—it would help the
teams.

Needless Expense.

A traveling man from an Atlanta
house tells of an incident he observed
in one of the towns of Georgia. He
was seated in the waiting room when
a typical negro of the backwoods type
appeared at the ticket window and
asked the agent for a ticket to Macon.
"Straight or return?" asked the
agent.

"Straight or return?" repeated the
negro.

"Yes," continued the agent, "a
straight ticket will take you to Macon
only, and a return ticket will bring
you back here."

The negro understood at once. "Say,
he shouted, "what do you think I want
a return ticket when I's already heah?"

Willie in Bad Company.

"I don't want to go to that damn
school any more!"

"Why, Willie, where did you ever
learn such a word as that?"

"Why, William Shakespeare uses
words like that."

"Well, then, quit running around
with him."—Froth.

Some Definitions of a Kiss.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition.
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss
to two.

The small boy gets it for nothing.
The young man has to steal it.
The old man has to buy it.

The baby's right.

The lover's privilege.

The hypocrite's mask.

To a young girl—Faith.

To a married woman—Hope.

To an old maid—Charity.

—Parrakeet.

Indoor Sports.

Listening to a lady driver as she
tells the man at the service station
about the trouble with her car.

Responded a member of the committee,
"but yo' don't show wherein!"

Force of Habit.

Employer: This won't do. Every
time you see a six you call it a three.

Clerk: I'm very sorry, it's mere
force of habit, sir. I used to work in
a ladies' shoe shop.—Passing Show.

It All Depends.

North: Are you in favor of women
taking part in public affairs?

West: It's all right if you really
want the affairs public.—New York
Sun.

Color Local.

Artist: "I am out here to make a
number of sketches. I love to get
local color."

Rustic: "You're gittin' it, mister.
I jus' painted that bench you're sittin'
on this morning."

Musical Criticism.

One of the strangest things in this
world is how the fellow over in the
left-hand corner of the choir can get
that bullfrog tone out of that giraffe
neck of his.—Dallas News.

Four Dauntless Young Women.

"Souls Burning in Hell," will be
the subject of J. O. Johnson, pastor
of the People's Baptist Church, Sun-
day night. Every unsaved man and
woman should hear this sermon.

"Tell Mother I'll Be There," will be
given as a quartet by four young
ladies.—Church notice in Little Rock
(Ark.) Gazette.

Bill's Answer.

Bill went to a lecture. The speaker
orated fervently:

"He drove straight to his goal. He
looked neither to the right nor to the
left, but pressed forward, moved by a
definite purpose. Neither friend nor
foe could delay him nor turn him from
his course. All who crossed his path
did so at their own peril. What could
you call such a man?"

"A truck driver," shouted Bill from
the audience.—Laconia Democrat.

8-2 Etude.

Employer: Sambo, what combina-
tion of two numbers recalls a musical
term?

Sambo: Deed, boss, Ah don't know
less yo' means 7 and 11, an' dat's
music to mah ears.—Bridgeport.

He Sputified All Right.

A southern negro minister who was
given to the use of big words and
complicated discourse was waited
upon the church committee and told
that his style of preaching was not all
that could be desired.

"Don't I argify and sputify?" in-
quired the minister.

"Yes, yo' done argify and sputify."

Very Unusual.

"Well," said Mrs. Harpy, "I do not
like the Pudles."

"Why?" inquired her husband.

"Why do you not like them?"

"I don't like them."

"But why, dear?" Mr. Harpy per-
sisted.

"I think that they are very unusual
people."

"Unusual? What makes you say
that?"

"Yes, indeed they are unusual.
Even their neighbors are satisfied

with the way they are bringing up
their children."—Answers, London.

She Knew.

Mrs. Webster: You never even told
me what you were making until I
married you!

Webster: Still, you know all the
time that I was making a fool of my-
self!

Viewpoints.

Dear Parents:
I've been suffering from eye strain
lately.

SON.

Dear Son:
Please don't study so hard.

MOTHER.

Dear Son:
Keep away from the front rows of
musical comedies.

FATHER.

—Virginia Reel.

Just Like the Taxicab Driver.
Hotel Manager: The longest way
around is the shortest way home, you
know.

Stranger: I'll say so! That's the
way these cab drivers figure it.—Los
Angeles Times.

Better Than She Looks.

The girl who's not good looking but
can dance like a million is like an
Elgin movement in an Ingersoll case.

—Widow.

One On Him.

Isaac: "You should pull the curtains
down ven you kiss your wife. I saw
you last night."

Abie: "The choke's on you; I wasn't
home last night."—Exchange.

Elsie Knew.

Little Elsie had been particularly
trying to her mother that day. She
really seemed to find delight in teas-
ing to the height of exasperation.

"If you are so naughty, Elsie, no
one will love you," said her mother
with a frown.

"Yes, mother; I know someone who
will love me. The badder I am the
more he loves me."

"Why, Elsie, what do you mean?"

"The devil."—Everybody Magazine.

No Wonder.

She was a very stout, jolly looking
woman and she was standing at the
corset counter, holding in her hand
an article she was returning. Evi-
dently her attention had been drawn
to the legend printed on the label, for
she was overheard to murmur:

"Made expressly for John Wanna-
maker." Well, there; no wonder it
didn't fit me!

Too Lonesome.

Hiram: "My daughter at college
writes me that the Purity League
there had a parade of all students
who had never kissed a girl."

Reuben: "How did it turn out?"


"One of the fellows took sick and
the other one wouldn't march alone."

—Washington Columns.

A Belated Shake.

The mother rushed out into the yard
and demanded of her ten-year-old son,
"What are you shaking little brother
for?" To which the older boy replied:

"Well, the silly little fellow just
took his medicine and forgot to shake
the bottle."—Los Angeles Times.

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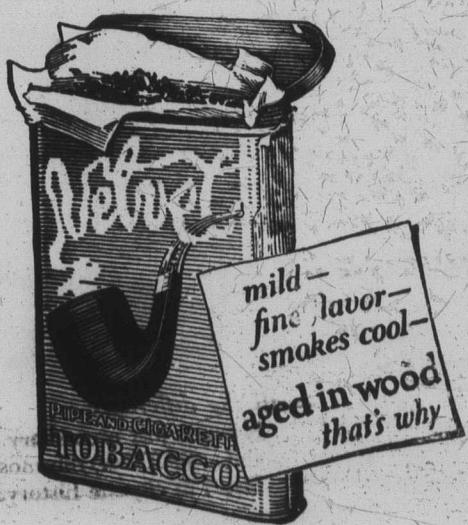
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G. W. CO-EDS INVADE PENNSYLVANIA

SUCCESSFUL INDOOR SEASON COMPLETED

Fast Time Turned in by G. W. Squad. Manager Reynolds Calls Meeting For Outdoor Men.

The Track Team has just completed the most encouraging indoor season in its history, according to its captain, Hillory A. Tolson. Coach Probeby has developed a squad during the past few months which bids well to capture many points in the outdoor season soon to be opened.

At the Georgetown relay carnival, February 21, which was the most successful indoor meet the Hilltoppers have staged, the G. W. team did well. Peake, Grass, Tolson, and Simmons ran on the team matched in a one mile relay event with the University of Richmond and lost by about 15 yards, the amount of loss being due mainly to the fact that Richmond used spiked shoes, while G. W. did not. Peake led off and turned in a lead of about 3 yards, Grass second, Tolson third, and Simmons anchor, all but Peake losing ground on the turns. The time of the event was 3:37 1/5. In the half mile open Laux finished sixth and Koster well up. In the 600-yard novice Ludwig also did well. Rutley won his heat in the 50-yard dash, but failed to place in the finals against some of the fastest dash men in the country.

At the Hopkins indoor meet, February 23, the G. W. relay team was matched in a mile relay against the University of Richmond and William and Mary College. Richmond won in 3:35 1/5, with George Washington second in 3:35 2/5. Last year the team representing G. W. ran the distance in 3:42 3/5. By comparing this time with that turned in at Hopkins, the team's improvement is apparent. With Simmons back on the squad and the other men turning in faster quarters than ever before, the G. W. relay team will prove a contender in any mile relay event.

Manager Jack Reynolds has called a track meeting for March 11, to be held at 2023 G Street N. W., room 23, at 8.15 p. m. An interesting schedule has been arranged for the outdoor season and all men interested in track are urged to be present. Coach Probeby will address those present relative to plans for outdoor training.

TO FORMULATE FIELD MEET PLANS AT MEETING

Definite plans will be made for the holding of the first annual interclass field and track meet at the meeting of the G. W. Club, Tuesday evening at 8.15, in room 23, Lisner Hall.

The meeting which was scheduled for last Tuesday was forced to be postponed. Satisfactory progress has been made on the plans for the athletic event, according to Hillory A. Tolson, president of the club.

The G. W. key emblem of the organization is expected to be delivered to the members during the next week.

CHEERING SQUAD NOW SECTION

At the George Washington-Catholic University basketball game on the 18th the students of G. W. turned out in the largest numbers seen this year at any of the games. A crowd that has been estimated in the neighborhood of 500 witnessed the game. The side bleachers were filled while the end ones were partially filled. Of this number approximately 325 were George Washington rooters, most of them students. That is the kind of crowd that makes a team fight and do its best to win, and although the Hatchettes lost they fought every step of the way. The "Pep Squad" was so increased that it could hardly be called a squad, and for the first time this year the G. W. cheerers were able to drown out the opposing one. After the game a player of the downtown squad was heard to remark, "If we could feel all the time that the student body was back of us like it was tonight we could run the Celtics a close race."

NOTICE!

All additions to membership lists or other corrections of sorority, fraternity and organizational data must be transmitted to the Editor-in-Chief of the Cherry Tree, 319 Metropolitan Bank Building (Phone Main 5990) not later than March 8.

Play Temple, Swarthmore, and University of Pennsylvania on Basketball Trip.

Flying trip through Pennsylvania will bring the basketball season to a close for the George Washington co-ed team. On Thursday, March 6, the squad, under the management of Marguerite Daly, will journey to Philadelphia, where they will play the sextette of Temple College. This year the girls of the City of Brotherly Love have a strong team and will give the girls of G. W. a strong tussle.

The following night Swarthmore girls will be the opponent of the Hatchettes. Here again a strong opponent will be encountered.

The Pennsylvania invasion will be brought to a close with the game with the University of Pennsylvania sextette. Little is known of the strength of this team, but it is believed that they have a fast, aggressive combination.

Rest will not await the Buff and Blue team when they return to Washington from their trip, as they are scheduled to oppose the strong team of William and Mary College on March 11, at the Boys' Gym of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton St. As the Virginians always have a strong, clever team, and as it is the last game for the G. W. co-eds, a large turnout of students is expected at this contest.

VARSITY RIFLEMEN GET GOOD START IN MATCH

First Team Scores 994, While Second Shoots 988—Three Make Perfect Scores.

The two varsity rifle teams entered in the Intercollegiate Gallery Championship of the Nation, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, got away with excellent team scores for the first stage.

Walter R. Stokes, captain, James M. Barry, and Manager H. C. Espey, shooting on the first team, made perfect scores of 200 x 200.

The first team's total was 994 x 1,000, and the second team's total was 988. These scores compare very favorably with the 992 x 1,000 made last year by Georgetown, which won the championship. Captain Saffarans, of Georgetown, authorized the statement that the first team's score is "about 990" x 1,000. He said he was unable to state the total of the second team.

The varsity scores of this year are much better than those of last year, which were 975 for the first team and 981 for the second. Last year Gerald R. Trimble and Captain Stokes were high with 198 x 200 each, ranking in the order given.

The detail scores, which are unofficial, follow:

First team—	Prone	Sit'g	Total
Walter R. Stokes.....	100	100	200
James M. Barry.....	100	100	200
H. Clay Espey.....	100	100	200
Gerald R. Trimble.....	100	99	199
Hugh Everett, jr.....	100	95	195
994			
Second team—			
Eric McGee Newcomb.....	100	99	199
Thaddeus A. Riley.....	100	99	199
F. N. Strawbridge.....	100	98	198
George A. Anadale.....	99	97	196
Baxter Smith.....	100	96	196
988			

The standing of all entrants will be announced shortly by the National Rifle Association.

GIRLS BEAT DELAWARE

Girls' Rifle Team enters upon the first of the three stages of the Women's Intercollegiate Championship Match held by the National Rifle Association with a record of six straight victories to its credit.

Returns from the Delaware match, an eight-man competition, the five high scores to count, gives victory to the George Washington team by a margin of 13 points, scores being 494 to 481.

G. W. scores are as follows:

Mae Huntsberger.....	100
Edna Kilpatrick.....	99
Katharine Edmonston.....	99
Eleanor Barroll.....	99
Katharine Shoemaker.....	97
Total.....	494
Delaware scores are:	
C. White.....	99
J. Burnett.....	98
E. Chandler.....	98
D. Danks.....	95
A. Ralston.....	91
Total.....	481

INTERFRAT BOWLING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

All Contests to Be Played Off in One Evening, According to Present Plans of Committee.

Fraternity men at the University are keeping local bowling alleys hot and pin boys busy in anticipation of the annual interfraternity bowling match, to take place within the week. The definite time and place for holding it will be decided upon at the next meeting of the Interfraternity Association. Heretofore the schedule has always been dragged out over a number of days, causing a waning of interest and lack of consistent support. The committee in charge has therefore worked out a plan by which a local hall may be hired and the entire schedule played off in an evening. There will be four heats of elimination matches, the winner of the last of which will receive the interfraternity bowling cup. The teams will consist of five men, four of whom must be active men or pledges, and one may be an alumnus. A single defeat will eliminate. Those on the committee are David M. Laux, chairman, John Wright, and Otto Klopsch.

First Heat.

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Wandering Greeks vs. Phi Alpha Delta.
3. Phi Chi vs. Phi Delta Phi.
4. Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi.
5. Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia.
6. Delta Theta Phi vs. Sigma Chi.
7. Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

Second Heat.

8. Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 2.
9. Winner of 3 vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
10. Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 5.
11. Winner of 6 vs. Winner of 7.

Third Heat.

12. Winner of 8 vs. Winner of 9.
13. Winner of 10 vs. Winner of 11.

Fourth Heat.

14. Winner of 12 vs. Winner of 13.

W. U. C. TO SELL VICTROLA TO ENDOW SCHOLARSHIPS

Women's University Club has placed on sale a Victrola and about a dozen records to endow two biological scholarships for next summer. The Vic is a big square one, which fits onto a record cabinet. The price of the Victrola cabinet and 12 records is \$29. Anyone interested may view the Vic at the W. U. C. rooms, 2027 G Street. Anna Hof is in charge of the sale.

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\$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



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ENDOWMENT CLOSES IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

tend the meeting because of illness,
William Bruce King, of the board of
trustees, acted as chairman.

Half of Fund For Building.

John B. Lerner, president of the
board of trustees, announced that the
entire amount subscribed to date and
the additional subscriptions which
were certain to come in the course
of the next two months would go to
the purpose for which the fund was
originally intended. Mr. Lerner said
that one-half of the fund would be
used for new buildings and the other
half for endowment.

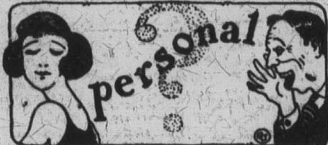
He praised highly the various di-
visions and groups through whose ef-
forts the success of the drive was
made possible.

President William Mather Lewis said
that the drive up until the present time
had more than met the hopes of the
most optimistic. "This drive has been
the most successful in the District of
Columbia," said Dr. Lewis, "and we
have just started. The full million
dollars will surely be reached. The
special gifts committee knows
where it can get \$100,000 in the next
month. A great deal of money may be
expected from the New York Alumni
Club, recently organized, and the clubs
in Chicago and other cities which
have been already grouped or are now
in the process of organization, will do
their share. But even more than the
actual money which the drive will
net is to be counted to the gain of the
University the widespread favorable
publicity which we have received. These
splendid people who have made the
drive a success have gained, too. They
have gained in the valuable as-
sociations which they have made. The
University has gained because of their
closer association with it."

Individual Prizes Awarded.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lewis' ad-
dress, Charles I. Corby, a member of
the University Board of Trustees, an-
nounced that he would pledge an ad-
ditional thousand dollars to the
amount that he has already sub-
scribed in honor of Dean W. A.
Wilbur.

The prizes which were offered to the
members of the groups bringing in
the highest totals in subscriptions
were awarded. These included two
silver models of pheasants, donated
by Charles I. Corby to the member
of the women's group reporting the
largest amount, a silver loving cup,
offered by Carroll Glover to the most
successful worker from the men's
group, silk flag for the worker totaling
the greatest number of individual sub-
scriptions. The pheasants were
awarded to Miss Elizabeth Earnest,
who has solicited \$5,905 in subscrip-
tions. Soterious Nicholson was the
winner of the cup with a total of \$11-
265. The flag went to W. D. Ham,
who has brought in fifty subscriptions.



We had cream and sugar with our
resberries this year.

Douglas Beattie seems perfectly hap-
py when he's with Jean Gravatte.

Why doesn't Bob McNeil wear an-
other necktie sometime?

Wonder if Dotty Latimer's bloom is
real?

Prof. Croissant has a new automo-
bile! No wonder he can't keep his
mind on his lectures. He shouldn't
try—he should just stop and tell the
class all about it.

Jimmy Smithwick is democratic—
he takes the last "Miss Washington"
out, the girl who represents them all.

"Of course, I just heard this, but
they say Gene Thomas is engaged."

Alvin Miller told a certain co-ed that
he liked Marian Barker. Well, if he's
bashful, that's the best way to get the
information to her.

Saw the Alpha Delta Pi colors on
Virginia Storck and Phi Sigma rib-
bons on Pauline Babp.

Leonard McCarthy and Cush Flem-
ing are often seen together.

Hazel Davis went to Annapolis last
week-end, and Frances Davis went up
to West Point. Are they trying to
avoid any suggestion of partiality?

One of Man's Failures.

Man has been able to find excuses
for about everything in nature except
a cigarette scar burned on a mahog-
any table. —Kansas City Star.

Some Snappy Machine.

Mrs. Bloom: I want to get a type-
writer for my husband.

Clerk: Any particular make, ma'am?
Mrs. Bloom: Well, I heard a busi-
ness friend tell my husband that his
typewriter was a "Little Peach."
Have you that make? —Kansas City
Star.

SPRING BRINGS CLASS BASEBALL PLANNINGS

Engineers Already in Field—Other
Colleges Busy Organizing Squads.
To Play Saturdays.

"Spring has come," as Ralph Waldo
Emerson, or maybe it was Aristotle,
said, as he saw several youngsters
heaving a ball back and forth. This
sign of spring was evidently on the
campus of George Washington Uni-
versity Saturday afternoon, as a group
of students of the Engineering Col-
lege were seen getting the old "soup-
bone" into shape. Klein, the man-
ager of the team, has already sched-
uled a game for his teammates. Sat-
urday, March 15, they try conclusions
with the Washington Western High
School nine.

Plans for organizing an interdepart-
mental league have been progressing.
"Mike" Dowd, of football and basket-
ball fame, is endeavoring to form a
team in Columbian College to uphold
the honor of that department. Lester
Johnson, manager of basketball and
member of the Student Council from
the Law Department, and Francis W.
Brown, member of the basketball
team, are at present working up a
nine among the lawyers. It is ex-
pected that "Don" Johnson, one of
the best pitchers in the University,
will see that the Medical School is
represented in the league.

Games will be played on Saturday
afternoon on the Monument Grounds,
according to the present plans of those
in charge. Those interested in the
proposed baseball league are urged
to get in touch with the person in
charge of their college.

The Seven Ages of Woman.

Safety-pins
Whip-pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins.
—Banter.

Mistaken Identity.

The hobo had asked the hard-faced
woman for something to eat.

"Yes," she replied, "I'll fix you some
supper if you stay and split some
wood, sweep off the walk, fix the hole
in the fence, tidy up the barnyard,
and burn that rubbish piled up at the
cellar door."

"Lady," said the hobo as he started
away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your
husband!" —Kansas City Star.

Expected Too Much.

On leaving church a fastidious wo-
man began complaining about every-
thing. The pews were uncomfortable,
the preacher was poor, the music ap-
palling.

"Well, mother," said her little
daughter, "what can you expect for a
cent?" —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Aren't They Self-Sharpening?

Sign on the campus at Syracuse
University: "Please do not walk on the
grass. It dulls the blades."

Always Tormenting.

"You say that this man has a grudge
against you?" demanded the magis-
trate.

"Yes, your Honor," replied Bill the
Begger. "When I was blind he used
to steal the pennies from my cup, and
when I was a cripple he'd run down the
street with my bundle of shoelaces."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, your Honor. Once when I was
deaf and dumb he shot off a canon
cracker underneath me." —Stray
Stories.

Rare Bargain.

"That bracelet, madame, is unique.
It was given to the Empress Jose-
phine by Napoleon Bonaparte. We
are selling a great number of them
this year." —Royal Gaboon.

A modest frosh says:
I've often stopped to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

—Exchange.

A Hint to the Wise.

She: You remind me of Venus de
Milo.

He: But I have arms.

She: Oh! Really? —Exchange.

He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

—Exchange.

A Pious Hope.

Superintendent of Sunday School
(whose enthusiasm runs toward regu-
lar attendance): "Out of the entire
school, only one pupil is absent to-
day—little Doris Smith—let us hope
that she is ill." —London Opinion.

English As She Is Wrote.

A young Serbian studying in Eng-
land was asked to translate the fol-
lowing sentence from his native
tongue into English: "He gave up his
life on the battle field." With the
help of a dictionary he produced the
version: "He relinquished his vitality
on the bellcose meadow."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

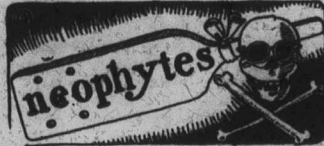
of Law School in 1913, has been car-
rying on a lively campaign for the en-
dowment for several weeks, returns
from which will be in within a short
time.

N. Y. Has Strong Organization.

The New York City Organization,
which was reorganized this year after
a ten-year lapse, has a complete cam-
paign organization in that city and
makes all returns there. Reports of
amounts received have not yet been
forwarded to headquarters, but it is
understood that considerable progress
has been made.

While March 1st closed the of-
ficial drive in Washington, by a vote
of the Executive Committee and all
subcommittees the organization will
remain intact, continuing the cam-
paign probably until after graduation.

In recognition of the fine results
obtained by the workers for the en-
dowment committee, a ball to be given
shortly after Easter, has been sug-
gested. Plans for this have not been
completed, but it is reported that the
celebration will take the form of a
dinner dance at one of the large
hotels.



PHI LAMBDA MU.

Lily Alpert.

Fannie Dodek.

Rose Levinson.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Betty Corl.

Gretchen Zimmerman.

SIGMA CHI.

F. William Darnier.

KAPPA TAU OMEGA.

Irvin McGrew.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Harold Howard.

Spellbound.

"Farm work's gettin' harder an'
harder remarked Farmer Cornstossel.

"With all these modern improve-
ments?"

"Them's one of the difficulties.
Everybody on the place hates to leave
the sittin' room for fear missin' some-
thing big on the radio." —Washington
Star.

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ganizations, I still feel there is a certain technique in public
speaking which I have not mastered."

He also expressed great interest in the practical classes
in Public Speaking, for students, at three dollars a month,
in which students may register the first of each month.

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RELIGIOUS PSYCHOSIS CAUSE OF CRIME—MOSS

Believes Persons Should Undergo Emotional Tests to Protect Society From Their Acts.
(By Frances Randolph.)

Religious psychosis, the result of a neurotic background and an over-emotional make-up, is, according to Professor Moss, the real cause of the recent killings perpetrated by McDowell. This is, he says, a type of religious mania which takes the form of sacrifice of persons or things very much loved in atonement for sins. The Bible incident in which Abraham plans to sacrifice Isaac on the altar forms one of the strongest of the incentives to such religious fanatics.

The previous history of the boy goes very far toward explaining the motives which prompted him to kill first his sisters and then his mother and father. Brought up to a strict belief in everything connected with the Scriptures, he developed naturally an extremely sensitive feeling for little sins. He says that at the age of 12 he "sinned against the Holy Ghost," and has only lately been able to expiate that sin through the deaths of those who, in his opinion, have not shown the proper attitude on religious matters.

His two sisters probably irritated his extreme sensitiveness by some trifling fault which urged him on to the murders which he felt would please God. Possibly the story of Abraham and Isaac, and the other stories of burnt sacrifices in the Old Testament, gave him the idea of burning them. At any rate, to expiate the sin which he believed himself guilty of he poured gasoline over them as they slept and set fire to the bed. Later, for a similar reason, he shot his parents.

Career at G. W. Brief.

His brief career in the University was quite in keeping with the rest of his life as it is known. He came supposedly prepared for entrance into his senior year. The records which he offered for acceptance from Emory University were exceptionally good, and he was allowed to carry a number of difficult subjects. Before the semester was over he had been forced to drop all of his work here, and practically to withdraw from the University. It was not until later, when it was discovered that his record was forged, that this was changed to dismissal.

Professor Moss believes that such regrettable happenings could be avoided if everyone underwent certain psychological tests early in his career. "Those erratic personalities," he says, "should be detected by some kind of test given them while they are young, and should be given permanent institutional care. That can be done by means of tests of the emotional make-up. Eventually I am sure it will be done."

A Fair Guess.

"Seeing that women are notoriously unfair, why is justice represented as a woman?" an exchange inquires. Doubtless, brother, because it is something a man is always after.—Boston Transcript.

The Probable Reason.

"Why did Margaret insist on being married in an airplane?"
"I don't know, unless it was because she thought no man on earth was good enough for her."

Not Familiar Enough.

Toucher: Happen to have any John about you, old man?
Tompkins: What do you mean "John"?
Toucher: I am not familiar enough with it to call it "jack."

A Question of Tact.

Lady (to dog peddler): Oh, what a cunning little darling! What breed is he?
Dog Peddler: What breed do you like best, lady?

What Make of Car?

Stranger: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity out of your life and—"
Jones: "Hey, mother! Here's a man who wants to buy our car!"—Judge.

Deeply Interested.

"You n-never seem t-take any interest in anything I do," sobbed the bride.
"Don't be unreasonable, my dear," remonstrated her husband. "I remained awake last night and wondered what you put in that last cake you made."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Appropriate.

Tot: You say he gave them a picture for a wedding present. What was the subject of it?
Dot: "The Coming Storm."—New York Sun and Globe.

Worth It.

Teacher: Willie, it's taken you nearly an hour to do this sum and yet you're ten cents out. Go back and do it all over again.
Willie: Can't I pay the difference, Miss?—New York Sun and Globe.

FINDERS KEEPERS

Many articles lost by G. W. U. students are found and are turned into the office of the registrar or the treasurer's office, 2033 G Street. Such articles may be had by the owner calling and identifying his property. Those in charge of the two offices are anxious to dispose of the unclaimed property.

LIVE MEDICAL MUSEUM AIDS MEDIC INSTRUCTION

Describes Process of Making Slides—Several Hundred Specimens Are Available For Use.

The usual idea of a medical museum appears to be of a place for the exhibition of specimens of abnormalities and dead tissues.

The directors of the G. W. U. Medical Museum are endeavoring to create a live and working unit of medical teaching rather than a permanent morgue.

The several hundred specimens represent numerous phases of nearly all pathologic conditions met with, and there is a good collection of embryological specimens and prenatal malformations. But the mere exhibition of these specimens is not the important point of the work of the museum.

Material from the hospital obtained at operation or autopsy is catalogued with reference to clinical records in the hospital and records of pathologic examination in the pathologic laboratory. This material is given to the student in its appropriate place in his course in pathology. He thus studies the clinical history of cases corresponding to the subject of his text, is shown the microscopic slides made from the cases, and also studies the gross specimens of the lesions or condition.

The instructor in pathology may thus have, always at hand, material for a complete demonstration of the particular condition with which he is dealing. This part of the work of the museum is capable of almost infinite development in the future.

The museum has equipment for making its own tissue sections for microscopic work and for producing photomicrographs of these sections. In addition to this it is equipped to photograph specimens whenever required, and water-color drawings of pathologic material are also made. Lantern slides are made photographically, and by a new process which we have developed, by which a representation of the subject is painted directly on the plate, either from the microscope or from the specimen, without recourse to photography, in the actual colors. This gives the instructor a chance to choose the particular structures which he wishes to emphasize and to arrange them as he wishes.

Proof

Mr.—A man who steals will always live to regret it.
Mrs.—You stole my heart once, dear.
Mr.—Well?—New York Sun and Globe.

Criticism

Girl (at musicale)—Mr. Howell puts a lot of feeling into his singing, doesn't he?
Guy—He certainly does. It must be awful to feel like that.—New York Sun and Globe.

The Crossing Veteran.

Judge: You say that when this man's car ran over you, both legs, your left arm, and your nose were broken. Was that when you lost your left ear?
"No, your honor, I lost that ear four runovers ago."—Life.

His View of It.

Chinaman: "Tellee me where railroad depot?"
Citizen: "What's the matter, Kan Lee? Lost?"
Chinaman: "No. Me here, depot lost."

Wooze: "Why don't you wear a straw hat?"
Dopey: "Every time my head hits the hay, I fall asleep."

Poor Consolation.

"That girl next door has just bought the latest popular song."
"Cheer up! After she sings it, it will no longer be popular in this neighborhood."—Boston Transcript.

In football it's a touchdown; in matrimony it's a shakedown.—Chicago News.

Changes

Brown: These last few years have certainly worked wonders in the life of a farmer.
Smith: Yes! How so?
Brown: Formerly the farmer blew out the gas; now he "steps of it."—New York Sun and Globe.

He May Have Been Extra Weary.

"You may like to know," said the landlord when he was making out his bill, "that Gen. Lafayette once slept in the bed you occupied last night."
"Did he?" the motoring tourist replied. "He must have been some sleeper."—Detroit Free Press.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS ARGUE WALLACE CASE

Karl G. Pearson Ranks Among Those Attacking President of Student Council.

Plunging into the maelstrom of the Student Council dispute, the Columbian Debating Society Friday night will take up political discussion where the Free Lance Club left it off. The Columbian Society, however, will be the first organization in the University to act as an open, unbiased forum for the expression of opinions. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the action of Mr. Wallace, president of the Student Council, in refusing to sign the student activities tax, was unjustified."

Karl G. Pearson, Franklin Clements, and Israel Mendelson will be the affirmative team, and John R. Bromell, Frank Smith, and Sherman E. Johnson will be the negative team. Pearson is on the varsity debating team, Clements is president of the Sophomore Class, and Mendelson is one of the best known debaters in the University. Bromell, Smith, and Johnson are also active on the campus.

The debate promises to be one of the hottest ever staged here, and it will do much to clear up the hazy matter of Wallace's refusal to sign the tax.

The debate on Wallace will be held in room 1 at the Law School, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, March 7.

Ab-sent.

Flapper (suffering first-time embarrassment): "G-give me a pack of cigarettes."
Clerk: "Scent?"
Flapper: "No-o-o; I'll take them with me."—Pitt Panther.

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